

### Can Handicapped Persons be Unemployed?

PHANTOM PICTURES.

diums Intelligently Explained.

"Very good," replies the medium. "The spirits, and myself are well pleased the matter placed before you the question of scoffers."

The medium is never discomfited just. She has a canvas already painted just the size of the one brought, and a little clever work in the necessary sleight-of-hand is all that is necessary. She takes your canvas, looks at it a moment and then asks that it be marked. This is done. She carefully notes the position of the little mark placed on the canvas, and leaving the room, she marks a painted canvas in a similar manner and places it under her skirt, through the side of which is a wide cut large enough to allow the painted canvas to slip out easily. Returning to the room the

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soaked. Those who will not drain dirt out by the gentle method of soaking, are compelled to use the harsher method of rubbing hard and brushing; and they will even employ injurious alkalis in washing, in order to do that quickly which would have been better done if done slowly. The practice of soaking the clothes was more universally followed; laundresses would not be so strongly tempted to use lime and injurious washing preparations as they are now. Clothes that have been thoroughly soaked are half washed before the actual washing is commenced, and the difference of color between clothes that are regularly soaked before washing and those that are not is noticeable.

FASHION GLEANINGS.

strips. Parasols are extremely varied in style, shape and size this season being odd, elegant, simple, elaborate

Republican.

spoke to me I wuz tryin' ter tigg  
up how much I could save outen da  
What you make, hit?'

once been his own.

No race in Europe surpassed the Plantagenets in royal position or personal achievements, and yet, not to descend further than the year 1633, the great-grand grandson of Margaret Plantagenet, daughter and heiress of George, Duke of Clarence, followed the trade of a shoe-maker in Newport Salop.

Fraser, of Kirkhill, relates that he saw the Earl of Traquair, cousin of James VI., begging in the streets of Edinburgh. "How was," says Fraser, "an antique gharb, and wore a hennel hat, short black and white breeches, and a white and black mantle." "We gave him a noble," he recalls. "We gave him a noble. I was standing with his host off, and I gave him a piece of money from my

Edison, and reported his request of platinum; then came back to North Carolina. He went to work

the opening larger and larger, un-

**SENSIBLE ECONOMY.**  
 Habits Which Can Be Acquired Only

—A citizen of Smithville, Ga., says that the other morning hearing a voice in an old log pen by the roadside, looked in. He saw an aged and dilapidated stranger on his knees pray: "O Lord, soften the hearts of the people that I may not lack for bread and go along." In answer to question the tramp said that he never failed to get bread when he prayed for it, and that he never failed to pray.

—A white girl, of Toledo, had phoid fever, and when she recovered her skin was as black as that of a negro.

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